

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Friday, November 16, 1990

Trends may force fee hikes, enrollment caps

By Jason Foster
Editorial Staff

The one-two punch of increasing enrollment and dwindling revenues may force drastic changes at California's public universities and colleges, including Cal Poly.

Education experts say such changes could mean dramatic cutbacks on how many students would be able to afford and attend a public university, or they could mean a sharp decline in the quality of education provided by California's public universities and colleges.

"Something's going to have to give in the next three to four years, or the

This is the last in a three-part series exploring Cal Poly's enrollment situation.

Nov. 14 - Explains steps administrators are taking to alleviate crowded conditions in the wake of two years of unexpected growth.

Nov. 15 - Explores reasons why students at Cal Poly (and elsewhere) are taking longer than ever before to graduate.

Nov. 16 - Looks at how future enrollment growth and decreasing state revenue may affect Cal Poly.

quality of a California education is going to go down the tubes," said Diana Michel, budget director for the Califor-

nia Post Secondary Education Commission. "(If present trends continue) we'll have to make a decision to main-

tain quality, or sacrifice it and become mediocre. This will be felt by everyone."

The California State University's Division of Analytic Studies reported that total fall 1990 enrollment in the CSU was almost 369,000. The California Post Secondary Education Commission expects that number to grow between 31 and 63 percent by 2005.

Cal Poly, currently with a full-time

equivalent (FTE) student budget of 15,000, is beginning the planning process to revise its master plan to
See ENROLLMENT, page 8

Poly senior dies in tragic auto accident

By Jason Foster
Editorial Staff

A memorial service will be held today in Bakersfield for a Cal Poly student who died Tuesday in an automobile accident.

The service for Dana Christina Hildebrand, a 22-year-old business senior, begins at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Church on the 900 block of H Street in Bakersfield.

The *Bakersfield Californian* newspaper reported Wednesday that Hildebrand was killed when her car, for unexplained reasons, jumped the center divider of

Highway 41 from the westbound lane into the eastbound lane and was hit by a three-axle truck.

Friends said she was apparently on her way back to Cal Poly at the time of the 8:15 a.m. accident after spending Veteran's Day weekend at home in Bakersfield.

Bev Hensel, a counselor with the School of Business, said the death of Hildebrand, who was an honor student scheduled to graduate in December, was a tragedy and shocked the
See HILDEBRAND, page 4

Stanford lecturer named as keynote grad speaker

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

A charter member of Cal Poly's President's Cabinet will be the keynote speaker at the 1990 fall commencement ceremonies.

Jean Lane, an environmentalist and former interior designer, will address more than 600 students on Saturday, Dec. 8, said Bob Bostrom, commencement committee coordinator.

This will be the second year two identical ceremonies will be held in Mott Gymnasium. A 9:30 a.m. ceremony will be held for graduating students in the Schools of Architecture and Environmental Design, Business, Liberal Arts and Professional Studies and Education. The 2 p.m. ceremony will be for students from the Schools of Agriculture, Science and Mathematics and Engineering.

Bostrom said the fall ceremonies are more intimate and



Jean Lane

friendly than spring commencement because of the smaller number of students graduating. At the December

See GRAD SPEAKER, page 12

Taking it SLO



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

These octagenarian-plus-aged gopherus agassizis, more commonly known as tortoises, are considered ideal "garbage disposals" as they will eat almost anything. Read about it on page 10.

The Cal Poly football team will play CSU Northridge Saturday in the playoffs. Kickoff is 1 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

Thirty-nine days until Christmas.

Opinion:

The Editorial Staff says Wilson must support public higher education, or the state will be in big trouble.

Page 2

Ta da ...

Plans were unveiled for Cal Poly's new Performing Arts Center.

Page 4



Today's weather ...

Increasing clouds and a chance of showers.

Highs: mid 60s

Lows: 40s

n.w. winds 10-20 mph
2 ft. seas, n.w. swells 6 ft.

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

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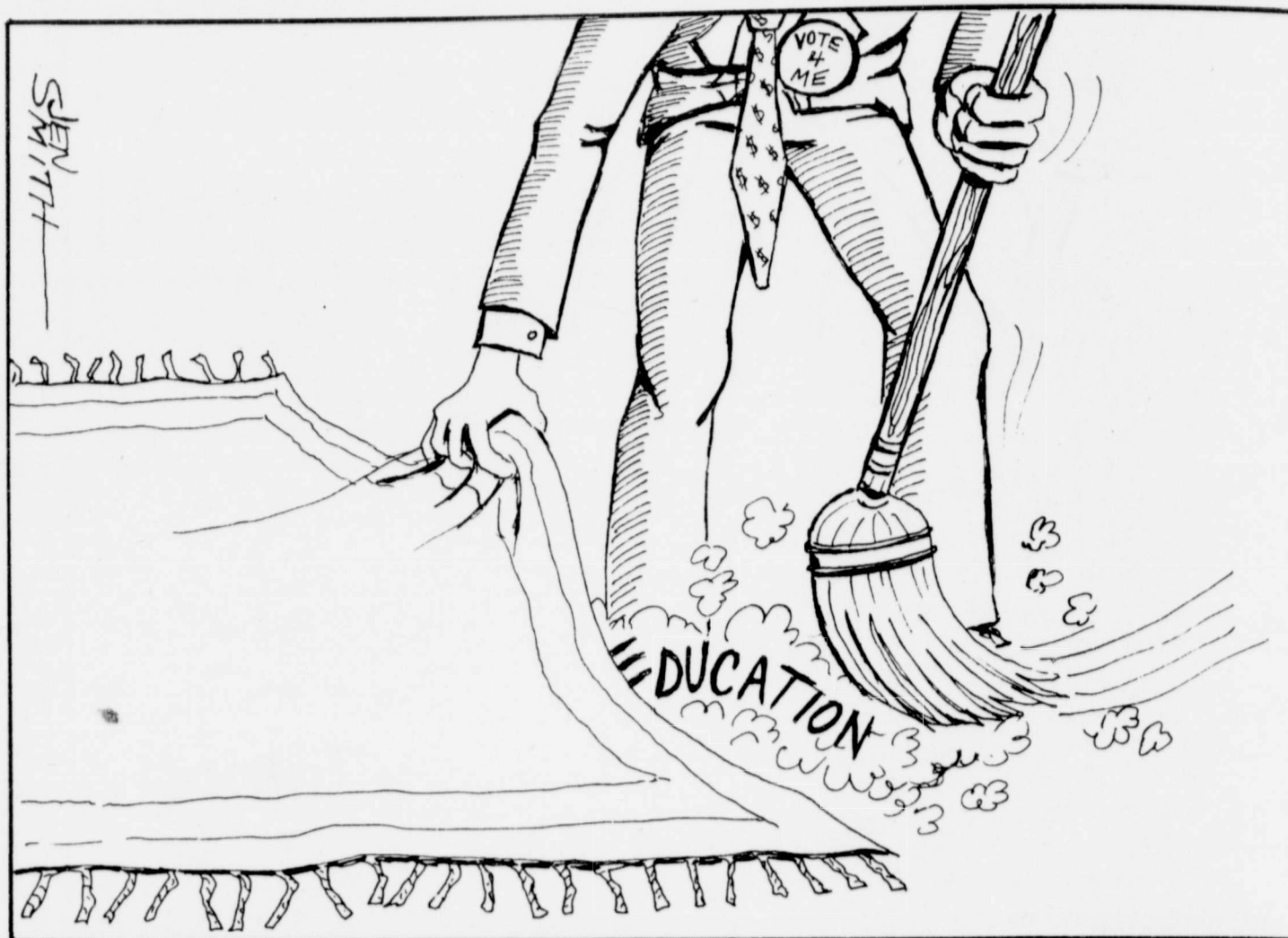
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The newspaper for Cal Poly. since 1916.

Editorial



Education must be a top priority

The future of public higher education in California is in jeopardy.

Rapid enrollment growth and fast-diminishing revenues are strangling the University of California and the California State University systems. If these trends continue, the CSU and UC systems will have to make some drastic decisions in the near future that will do nothing but hurt the state, as well as the students.

All is not yet lost, however. Public higher education can be saved but only if the two possible saviors, governor-elect Pete Wilson and California voters can work together.

Cal Poly (and higher education in general) is currently too low on California's list of budget priorities. That probably will not change. The state needs to fund mandated state programs and agencies and battle increased crime rates. It also is required to spend 40 percent of the budget, because of Proposition 98, on K-12 education. Only after these two areas have been provided for do public universities and community colleges get their share.

The state also cannot hope for magical revenue increases to appear. This year, the CSU's budget was cut by \$99 million. Next year's state budget shortfall could be between \$550 million and \$1.5 billion. This number is expected to increase if the Bush Administration decides to pursue war in the Middle East.

California's and the CSU's increasing population growth also adds fuel to the fire. Experts say enrollment in the CSU alone will increase 30 to 60 percent by the year 2005.

All of these projections add up to dramatic changes in the future of public universities, including Cal Poly.

Experts say that if nothing changes, one of two things may happen at California's public universities:

- Public universities might have to charge tuition to their students; currently students pay only registration fees. This would be an educational disaster. Charging full tuition and capping enrollment would economically deny access to many university applicants.

Presently, students must pay just less than \$1,000 in fees to attend Cal Poly. If Poly students were required to pay actual tuition, that cost would probably increase seven to eight times. UC students would have to pay close to \$12,000 a year.

- Public universities would have to cap enrollment at all campuses. This might not seem like a big deal to many Poly students since this campus' enrollment is already restricted. In other areas of the state, however, large numbers of qualified students would be turned away from every CSU.

The bottom line is that both options mean public higher education would be available to the select who could afford it. This, in turn, would mean a wider gap between educated "haves" and uneducated "have nots."

Of course, the state and the universities could pursue a third option and do absolutely nothing. This would lead to a dramatic decrease in the quality of higher education in California.

None of these options is the least bit attractive. The present course must change.

Part of the power to change the course of higher education rests in the hands of Wilson. Wilson needs to encourage voters to support future education bonds. He also needs to support higher education by budgeting more funds for education.

But the remainder of the power to save higher education rests with California's voters. What they need to do is bite the bullet and give money to public colleges and universities through bonds.

Experts say one of the only ways to have a larger budget to support education, other than raising taxes, is through bonds. These work only, however, when they pass at the polls. Bonds such as Proposition 143, which would have given a much-needed \$450 million to public colleges and universities, must be advocated with vigor by the public and then passed the next time around.

Wilson and the voters must show that accessible, quality higher education is a priority in this state, or they will regret the ramifications.

Letters to the Editor

Strip tease is not top U.S. issue

We would like to comment on the article in the Nov. 14 issue of *Mustang Daily*, entitled "Exotic Dancers: Exposing the naked truth about the strip tease profession" by David Bock.

We are concerned about the priorities of this paper and what the editors and journalists deem important to its readers and financial contributors. As members of the student body we believe we are all of the above and have a right to expect higher standards from this paper.

In the current state of affairs of this nation and this university, (economically, environmentally and globally), we find issues involving this form of moral corruption not only personally insulting but also degrading in its desire to cause controversy and uproar in the student body of Cal Poly.

We feel the article was biased and was supported with weak arguments. Mr. Bock should have approached such a sensitive subject with a little more concern for the respectability and intelligence of his readers. We would have found the article more interesting if he had dealt with the other sides of the issue concerning the "accepting and understanding" of strip teasers, the men and women who are not removing their clothes to pay for drugs or tuition and the men and women who are not strippers who approve of these "exotic dancers." We would have felt that he was approaching a very controversial moral topic with more integrity.

We would also like to inquire in closing whether or not these female strip teasers appreciate the effort made by their mothers' generation to attain equal rights for women? Also, are they aware of the very difficult time women have had in the past of attaining respect as intelligent individuals?

We would like to inquire of the editor and journalists of this paper whether or not they believe that printing this form of corruption indicates regression of the tremendous efforts our mothers have made?

Rebecca K. Webb
English

Grace Huang
Computer Science

Dina Blanchard
Social Science

Sheila Shultz
Dairy Science

Lorelei Gentlee
Animal Science

Student looks at strippers' motives

Congratulations to David Bock for his insightful and informative article about exotic dancers and to the editors of *Mustang Daily* for publishing something they must surely have known would keep them up nights reading all of the letters responding to it.

It is both exciting and somewhat unsettling to think that the girl sitting next to me in my English class may be the one who gets paid to take off her clothes and grab money from the mouths of strange men with her "kitty." The excitement is mostly on a physical level, however, and is overshadowed by my interest in why anyone, Cal Poly student or not, would feel it necessary to do this for a living. The comment was made that these entertainers can make large sums of money, but this seems to be a small consolation for risking academic career and prostituting one's integrity.

By saying this, I do not intend to make any kind of moral judgment on those who decide to do it or on their customers, which I will admit I have been one of. I

would be the first to argue that these dancers have every right to undress for a living if they so choose, and that consenting adults have every right to pay to see it.

It just seems odd that anyone would accept being seen as an "object" of any kind, a term which reeks of exploitation and justify it by saying that it pays well. It is even a little sad to think that this unfortunate "sex object" stereotype is accepted by

the Cal Poly grad student mentioned, an assumably intelligent and well educated woman, as being avoidable. She seems to be saying that since she can not avoid such stereotypes she is therefore justified in exploiting them. This logic seems a bit twisted.

I question whether the ends she seeks will justify the means she uses to achieve them. It is difficult for me to accept these stereotypes as being quite so

benign and easily manipulated. By profiting from such ignorance, Suzanne is also promoting it and prolonging the stereotypes it spawns. The result of this copout attitude, ultimately, is the prostitution of her own integrity, and integrity, to me at least, is something that seems much more valuable than money.

James D. Porter
Biological Sciences

World

China to veto Seoul's attempt to join U.N.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — China has conveyed through the United States that it will veto any attempt by South Korea to gain separate membership in the United Nations, a newspaper reported today.

The *Joongang Daily News* said in a Washington-dated story that the United States, acting on a South Korean request, had asked if the Beijing government would block an effort by Seoul to join the world body this year.

South Korea and its rival, Communist North Korea, currently hold observer status in the 159-member world body. South Korea has no diplomatic relations with China, which is closely allied with North Korea.

North Korea opposes separate U.N. membership for the two Korean states, claiming such a measure would perpetuate the division of the peninsula. Instead, it has proposed that both Koreas share a single U.N. seat with revolving representation.

U.S., Saudi soldiers begin Mideast drills

ABOARD THE USS O'BRIEN (AP) — U.S. and Saudi Arabian forces Thursday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf codenamed "Imminent Thunder." Iraq called it a "provocative act" because it was close to Kuwait.

See WORLD, page 8

Nation

Milli Vanilli producer says pair never sang

NEW YORK (AP) — The rumors are true: Milli Vanilli — those dreadlocked, hunky dudes Rob and Fab — never actually sang on their debut album that sold 7 million copies, the producer-arranger conceded.

"The record company never knew that. I never told them anything," said Frank Farian, the German producer who turned a pair of anonymous pretty boys into an international phenomenon.

The Vanillis won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist. Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan became stars, lip-syncing their way through television and concert appearances. At the MTV awards, the boys boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farian said he was forced to go public with the revelations when the guys told him they wanted to sing on the follow-up to "Girl You Know It's True."

"I said, 'No. I don't go for that.' Sure, they have a voice, but that's not really what I want to use on my records," said Farian.

Bush takes eight-day trip to Gulf, Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush leaves today on an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe, becoming the first U.S. president to visit front-line troops since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. Before his

See NATION, page 11

State

Mother arrested after deserted baby found

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — A 21-year-old mother was arrested for investigation of abandoning her 3-month-old daughter after authorities received calls from people who recognized the infant from television news broadcasts.

Sherry Lynn Valentino was arrested Wednesday evening, said sheriff's Sgt. Joaquin Herran.

Deputies visited the home after receiving dozens of phone calls from family friends who informed them Valentino was the mother and that she could be found in that neighborhood.

The infant, who appeared to be in good health, was left on the doorstep of Camille Arvizu's home early Wednesday with a diaper bag full of supplies.

Arvizu said she heard the baby crying shortly before 7 a.m. and notified authorities. The baby was taken to a hospital for a checkup and was later placed in protective custody, deputies said.

RTD driver detained after fatal hit-and-run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An RTD bus driver was arrested for investigation of manslaughter after she allegedly ran over and killed a fallen motorcycle rider in Canoga Park, then continued on her route.

See STATE, page 5



Architecture, cooking share beauty, impact

By Bill Moughan
Special to the Daily

The Belly of an Architect:
Excerpts from a conversation about food and shelter.

The location is a primary. "If the site," said Terry, "contains something unattractive, you work to diminish its impact. And if your site is beautiful, you try to harmonize your work with that natural beauty."

Each site offers something new. And a table is no different. Food and where the food is served should complement each other. Beauty is a goal.

A good visionary imagines the complements of the new. The table, the room and the time of day. Food is an interactive experience, and there are factors beyond flavor which can enhance or detract from the pleasure of dining. "You have to examine what is going to happen at the location," said Keith.

See FOOD, page 6

First Round NCAA Division II Championships

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(7-3)**

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Saturday's first round NCAA match-up marks the first post-season appearance for the Mustangs since the national championship season of 1980. With both survival and the **"Chance To Advance"** on the line, this time it's for real.....Come join the excitement!!!



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PAT MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

President Warren Baker and world-renowned architect Arthur Erickson talk to each other Monday after preliminary designs for the Performing Arts Center were unveiled at Vista Grande Restaurant.

Preliminary designs unveiled for Performing Arts Center

By Erika Dills

Staff Writer

The preliminary design plans for a new Cal Poly performing arts center were unveiled Monday at Vista Grande Restaurant.

The 1,500-seat facility will be adjacent to the existing 500-seat Cal Poly Theatre and is to be completed in 1992. It will cost approximately \$23 million.

"The existing facility is maxed out," said Warren Sinsheimer, president of the Foundation of Performing Arts. "No one can get into it. ... With this new center, the old theater will be able to be used for teaching (drama, music and dance).

"Also, in the new center the lobby will be large enough to accommodate everyone in the

theater," he said. "Now the lobby is very small, and only a limited number of people will fit into it comfortably."

Besides being an improvement for performing arts, Sinsheimer said that the architecture, which has been designed by world-renowned architect Arthur Erickson, will help improve the campus in general.

Erickson has received a number of prestigious awards and has been responsible for designing many performing arts centers.

"I think the performing arts center will bring people onto campus from throughout the county," Sinsheimer said. "It will make the campus more attractive."

Mike Martin, department head of architecture at Cal Poly and a member of the Per-

forming Arts Center Steering Committee, said the new facility will be different because it will accommodate both the performer and the spectator.

"This (facility) will be unique because it has been designed as much for the performers as for the people seeing the performers," Martin said. "It has been designed so that there is an intimacy between the performers and the audience."

Martin said the design puts the audience closer to the actual stage and contributes to the overall visual experience and "intimacy."

"It has been designed with special attention to acoustics, so it is designed with music in mind, but it will also be good for theater and dance," Martin said. See ARTS CENTER, page 9

HILDEBRAND

From page 1 department.

"She had four classes left before graduation," Hensel said Thursday. "She would've been in the next (graduation) ceremony."

"She had a 3 p.m. appointment with her senior project adviser and didn't show up," Hensel said. "We were all quite crushed when we found out. We didn't quite believe it at first. It was a shock."

Hensel said Hildebrand was well liked by the whole department.

"She was very active in extra-

curricular activities, well-rounded, bright and enthusiastic," Hensel said.

Hensel said Hildebrand was an outstanding student. "She concentrated in financial management, and she was quite good at it," Hensel said.

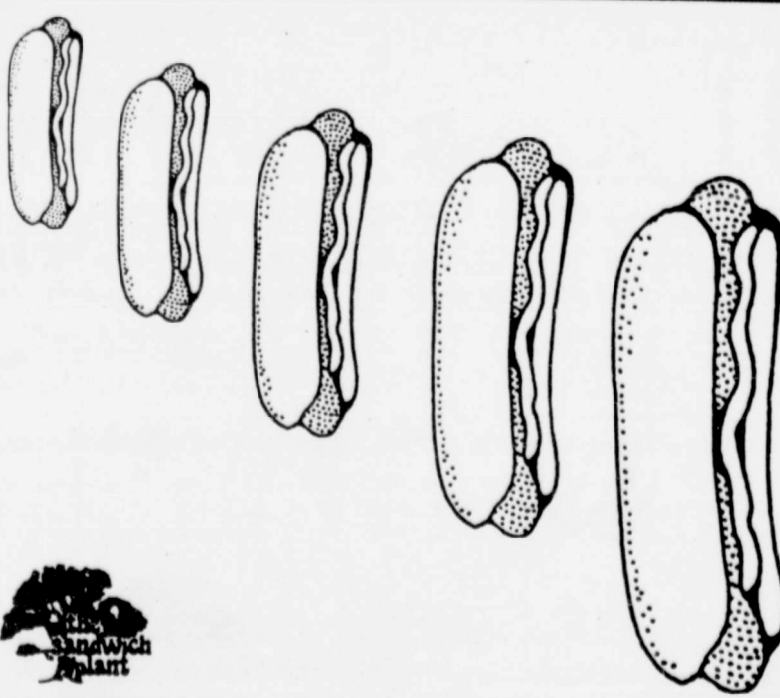
Phil Marcellin, a 1990 Cal Poly graduate, knew Hildebrand when they were neighbors growing up in Bakersfield. He only saw her "now and then" at Poly.

"She was a very nice person, always happy, a good person to work with," he said Thursday.

Marcellin said Hildebrand was to complete a management training program at California Federal Bank, where his father works, at the end of the quarter. Marcellin said his father was set to hire her after she completed the program.

Marcellin said Hildebrand was a good athlete and that she was on the swim team at Highland High School in Bakersfield.

Audrey Hubbard, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said Hildebrand was one of the sorority's founding members but had resigned from the sorority about a year ago.



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STATE

From page 3

Teresa LaBarba, 35, of Canoga Park was arrested Wednesday. She also could face a felony hit-and-run charge when evidence from the accident is presented to prosecutors, Traffic Officer Gary Weller said.

"She is claiming she didn't know she hit him," Weller said.

Police said LaBarba, an RTD driver for seven years, was headed south on Topanga Canyon Boulevard about Wednesday morning when her bus ran over Eric Edwards, 20, of Chatsworth and crushed him.

Moments earlier, Edwards had fallen off his motorcycle when he lost control of his bike.

"The motorcyclist crashed and the bus driver ran over him," Weller said. "She never touched the motorcycle. Then the bus took off."

According to Weller, it was initially unclear who had hit Edwards until witnesses told investigators it was an RTD bus. One passenger said he did not see or feel the accident, said Detective Wayne Dufort.

Police contacted the RTD and LaBarba was ordered by radio to

return to the accident scene.

LaBarba told investigators that when she noticed the motorcycle in the street behind her, she radioed RTD supervisors to report that there had been an accident but that it did not involve her. She said she continued on her route.

Police said two witnesses who were not on the bus said they saw the vehicle bounce as the front and rear tires struck Edwards.

Detectives were attempting to locate five passengers who were riding the bus at the time.

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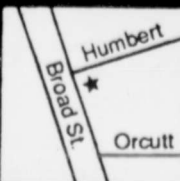
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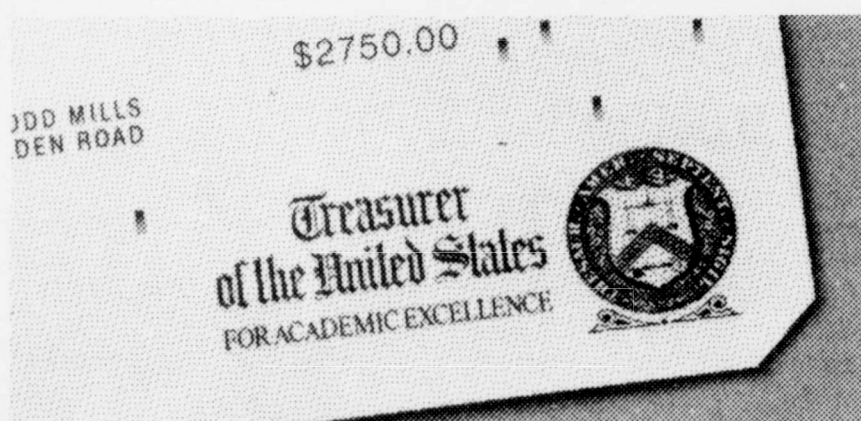
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Heavyweight Woodill's pin lifts grapplers over Stanford, 21-18

By Mike McMillan

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly Wrestling Team won its first match of the 1990-91 season Wednesday night with a 21-18 victory over Stanford.

The Mustangs traveled to Palo Alto where they won half their matches against the Cardinal, a Pac-10 opponent, pulling out the victory with a strong performance by heavyweight Seth Woodill.

"It was good to start the year off with a win," said Cal Poly Coach Lennis Cowell.

The Mustangs were trailing 18-15 before the heavyweight match, the last of the night. Woodill, a sophomore, pinned his opponent in just 56 seconds to

give Cal Poly six team points and a narrow victory.

"He was so keyed-up," said Cowell, describing Woodill's intense preparation for the match. "He must have lifted his opponent almost five feet off the mat before bringing him down for the pin," said Cowell.

The stage for Cal Poly's win was set with victories in four other weight classes.

Sophomore 118-pounder Joe Dansby won by a score of 4-3. "Winning the first match always sets the tempo," said Cowell.

Freshman 126-pounder Dale Hanover came from behind to beat his opponent 8-6.

Sophomore Ruben Gonzalez won big at 134 pounds, earning a technical-fall and five team points as he pounded his oppo-

nent 23-8. "Ruben looked like a machine out there, he didn't stop for a second," said Cowell.

Sophomore 158-pounder Kordell Baker won the Mustang's only middleweight match by a score of 14-5.

Cal Poly lost the next three matches, including one to Stanford's 167-pounder Steve Buddie, who is currently ranked first in the nation.

Cowell said those weight classes are where Stanford's strengths lie.

The Cal Poly Wrestlers travel to Arizona this Saturday where they will meet Arizona State, the 1989-90 Pac-10 Champions, and the University of New Mexico.

Cal Poly's first home meet will be against Chico State on November 27.

FOOD

From page 3

"The design should facilitate personal interaction."

Your guests are your clients, and they must be seduced. If your main course is complex, then you need to initiate your guests to the flavors that they will be enjoying. With facades, hors d'oeuvres and wine you graduate their palates to the center piece of the meal.

"You must," said Terry, "titillate and arouse them."

Cooking is a process of assembly. The interaction that occurs between the cook and his materials is a process of discovery. Combinations occur which can enhance and detract. Materials can limit and new materials are discovered. Apple juice replaces water in some recipes.

The process requires all of your senses. The color of the ingredients and their texture and smell are all factors which participate in the flavor and appeal of the food. The combination of ingredients should result in a quality product, whether you are making a white sauce or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. There are good peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and there are bad ones.

Combining ingredients toward quality can be an ambiguous task. But certain qualities were defined long ago by Vitruvius who said, "Firmness, Commodity and Delight." These are still sound objectives though their order has slightly changed.

There is a utility to this combination of qualities. How well we have fulfilled the goal of our

effort. Whether or not we have achieved what we set out to do. But utility is tough. How well something works can be seen in a myriad of ways. The cook, the guest and the dish washer all have a different view of a multi-course meal. And though utility is a difficult and ambiguous subject, it should never be confused with something cheap, fast and prepared.

Most importantly there is spirituality in cooking and architecture. You should aim to achieve a oneness with the food you eat and in the home that you live. This is a quality that can only be felt but that definitely exists in some places and certain foods.

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See FOOD, page 9

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Sports Calendar

Friday, November 16

□ **Volleyball** at Cal State Northridge. After a 10-day rest from their demanding schedule, the Mustangs, who are 12-19 overall, travel south for a 7:30 p.m. matchup. Northridge won a five-game match against the Mustangs at Mott Gym in late October.

□ **Women's Basketball** vs. Cal State Hayward at the Cal Poly Classic. Yes, folks, football season hasn't ended yet, and the cagers begin their season tonight against the Pioneers at 8 p.m. in Mott Gym. The other two teams in the Classic, Cal State San Bernardino and Cal State Stanislaus play each other at 6 p.m.

□ **Women's Soccer** vs. UCLA at Atkinson Field in Santa Maria. Thanks to some unfriendly folks at various local ocations, the Mustangs are

forced 30 miles south for this 'home' game, the team's last, but most important of the season. Should the Mustangs win, the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference league title will be theirs for the second time in the last three years. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 17

□ **Men's Cross Country** at NCAA Division II national championships in Arcata. After being ranked in the top three in the nation for most of the year, the eighth-ranked Mustangs will be looking to fire on all cylinders and bring home a national title. The team had a disappointing race in Riverside at regionals, but head coach Tom Henderson is confident all his runners will be in top form for the final race of the year, which is being hosted by CSU Humboldt.

□ **Women's Cross Country** at NCAA Division II National Championships in Arcata. The women are seeking their ninth straight national title but the first under head coach Deanne Johnson. Last week, Johnson said the race would be a four-way battle between Cal Poly, UC Davis, Air Force and South Dakota State.

□ **Football** vs. Cal State Northridge at Mustang Stadium. The playoffs are here, but don't expect a high-scoring affair. These two defenses yielded a total of nine points the first time the teams met two weeks ago. Poly squeaked by Northridge 6-3, but the last time the Matadors came to

Mustang Stadium in 1989, they took home a 13-10 victory. The Mustangs are 9-1 and in the playoffs for the first time in 10 years; Northridge is 7-3. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

□ **Men's and Women's Swimming** at the Roadrunner Relays in Bakersfield. The Mustangs take a trip into highly-competitive waters at Cal State Bakersfield. The Roadrunners, who are hosting the 10-team meet, are always tough and have, in recent years, been consistently among the best teams in the nation.

□ **Women's Basketball** vs. Cal State Stanislaus at Cal Poly Classic. The Mustangs play their second game in as many nights, this time against the Lady Warriors. Stanislaus won the Northern California Athletic Conference last year while the Mustangs finished second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. Cal State Hayward and Cal State San Bernadino play each other beginning at 5 p.m.

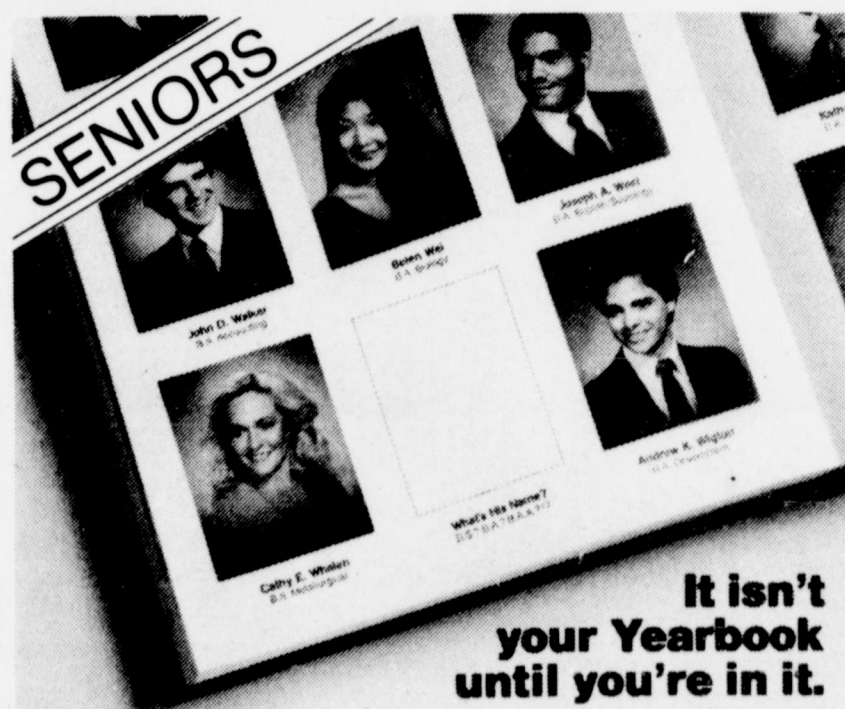
□ **Men's Basketball** vs. Azusa Pacific. The men begin their season immediately following the Cal Poly women's game Saturday night. Tipoff is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Mott Gym.

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ENROLLMENT

From page 1
accommodate enrollment of 17,400 FTE students by the year 2004.

In the meantime, the revenue situation to fund this growth and accommodate current needs looks bleak:

- The CSU's budget this year was cut by \$99 million. Michel said the CSU used discretionary money (lottery funds) to offset the reduction so the system's budget would shrink by only \$56 million.

- Next year's state budget shortfall could be between \$550 million and \$1.5 billion, Michel said, and that amount might increase if the United States' presence in the Persian Gulf continues or leads to war.

- State revenues will continue to decline if the country and California keep sliding into an economic recession. This would mean less and less money for everything, including education, Michel said.

- Proposition 143, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act, which would have provided \$450 million between the University of California, CSU and community college systems, failed in this year's election.

Robert Koob, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "It (the budget situation) is going to get worse. The downturn in the national and California economies and the inability of the state government to come to grips with its problems means fewer dollars for schools. The burden will thus shift to the students."

"We can't handle (enrollment increases) without a drastic change of some sort. Either we might have to change enrollment patterns and start forcing students to go to school four quarters a year, or we get additional resources."

Koob said that changing Poly's enrollment patterns would still require an increase in resources.

Michel said the direction of higher education now lies with governor-elect Pete Wilson. She said if Wilson says there is no way to reform the budget, the UC and CSU systems will be left

with two options: Either make students pay actual tuition costs or possibly stop budgeting for growth and cap enrollment at all of California's public colleges and universities.

"Currently students (at public institutions) pay a tuition fee, which is only part of the actual tuition cost," Michel said. If students paid actual tuition, the cost of a CSU education would probably increase seven or eight times, he said.

Michel said the cost of instruction (which doesn't include facility maintenance or development costs) per FTE student in the CSU system is \$7,005 a year. Poly students currently pay just over \$1,000 a year in tuition fees.

"Many students then couldn't afford to go to a public university," Michel said, "and current levels of financial aid would not meet demand."

If California had to cap enrollment at all of its public universities, Michel said that would end the state's historical commitment to allowing access to these institutions to anyone who could qualify.

Michel said capping enrollment would make gaining admission into California's public universities more competitive and possibly force admission standards to rise.

"We're coming to a crossroads," Michel said. "We don't have the money, so either quality is going to go or access is going to go."

Michel said the quality of education at California's public universities and colleges is already diminishing.

"Over the last eight years Governor (George) Deukmejian didn't believe in expansion. He tried to stop growth, so institutions had to do more with less. We're seeing that right now. Students can't get classes, faculty don't have materials they need."

Meanwhile, Koob said that Cal Poly has adjusted to increasing enrollment and budget cutbacks extremely well so far.

"Cal Poly manages its resources well," he said. "Other

schools have had to cut sections and lecturers, but we didn't. We added."

Institutional Studies reports indicate that Poly's student-faculty ratio is at its lowest level in 12 years.

"Enrollment is growing everywhere, but we (have) fared better than most schools (because) we planned for increases and got positive results," he said. "And because we've already capped enrollment, we'll end up better off."

Koob said, however, that the defeat of Proposition 143, which would have given Cal Poly \$10 million to help plan or build six projects, has put the university in a bind.

"(Proposition 143's defeat) delays the possibility of growth," he said. "Under current patterns (of enrollment), we must have more buildings. We're at capacity."

Koob was optimistic that a bond measure to pay for facilities development would pass in the future.

"If new ballots aren't so crowded, we'd have a better chance (of passing a bond) in the next bond election."

Bruce Hamlett, director of Legislative Affairs and Budget Analysis for the California Post Secondary Education Commission, was not optimistic that any such measure would pass anytime soon.

"The Legislature would need to pass legislation. Then the governor would have to approve it, and then it would have to pass in a (public bond) election," Hamlett said. "That's highly unlikely."

Hamlett also said that although the prospects for the future of public higher education are uncertain right now, the picture might become clearer at the start of 1991.

"Right now it's too early to tell what he (Wilson) will do," Hamlett said. "He has a transition team to work with until January, but by January he'll have a budget proposed. Then we'll have an idea where we will go."

WORLD

From page 3

The exercise involved 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS Midway, which arrived in the region earlier this month.

The exact location of Imminent Thunder was not revealed under military policy, and a news blackout was imposed for the initial phases. Press reports have said the exercise would be 10 miles from the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border.

No live ammunition will be fired in Imminent Thunder.

The exercise was not intended to provoke the Iraqis, said U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle.

"The purpose is to give participating forces training in joint and combined operations and to enhance amphibious warfare skills," he said. "Exercise Imminent Thunder is part of our Desert Shield training."

Military officials said there was no particular significance to the name of the operation and that its timing was not linked to any operational plans.

But it is being held as the United States doubles the number of aircraft carriers in the gulf region to six and sends in 150,000 additional military personnel to join the estimated

See WORLD, page 11

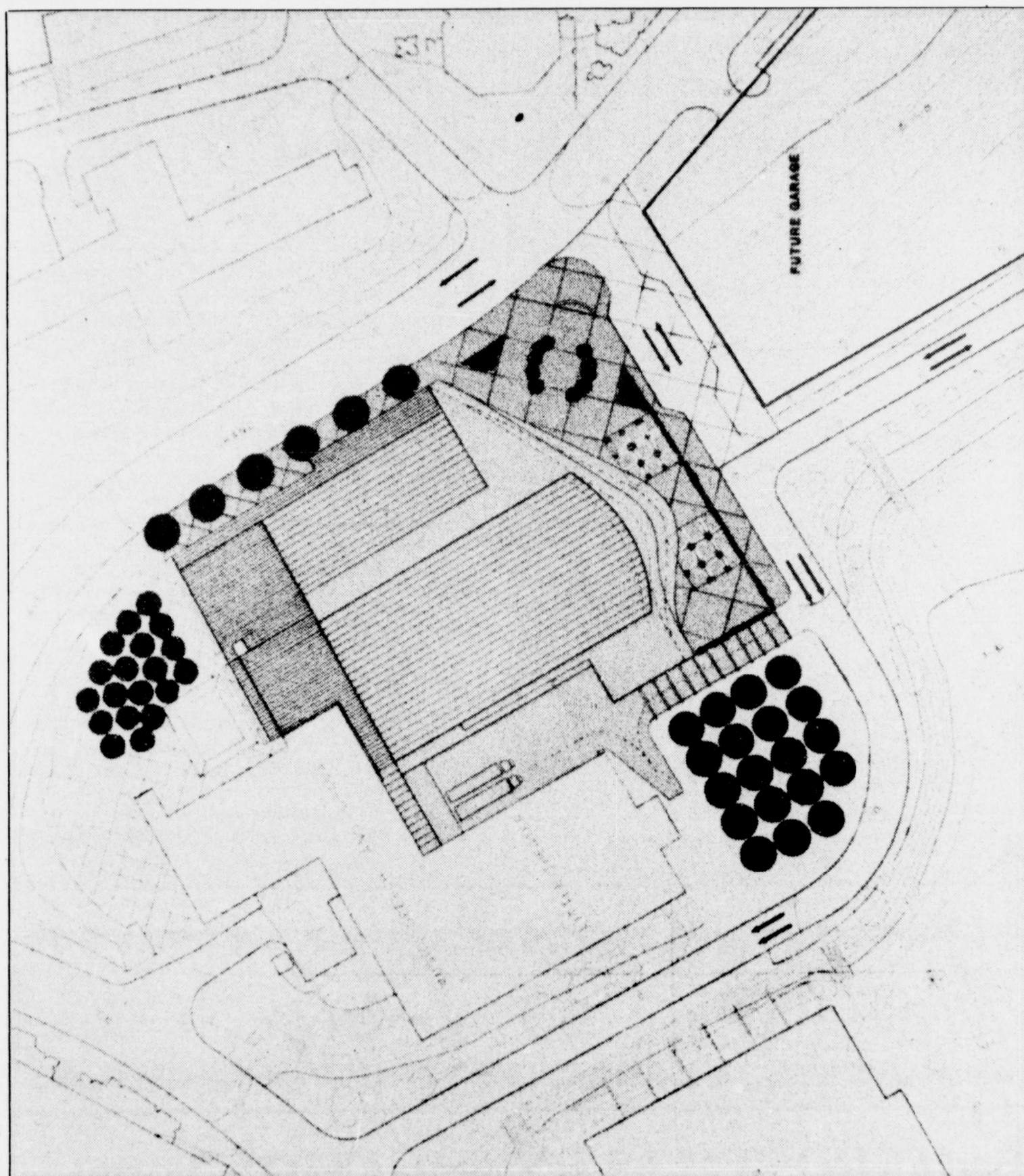
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ARTS CENTER



PAT MCKEAN/Mustang Daily

The \$23 million Performing Arts Center will seat 1,500 people, three times as many as the Cal Poly Theatre. The center, designed to be ideal for music, theater and dance productions, will be completed in 1992.

From page 4
said.

The special attention to acoustics came from design team member and respected acoustics consultant R. Lawrence Kierkegaard. Kierkegaard is world famous for his expertise in acoustics and has worked on performing arts centers in Denver, Dallas and Maui. He is also involved in preliminary designs for the Beijing Opera House.

The price tag of Cal Poly's new facility is \$23 million, but supporters of the center do not think it will be hard to raise the money because of extensive community support.

"There hasn't been any opposition, only widespread support," Sinsheimer said. "We are going forward very solidly, and this (center) will be both for the campus and the entire county."

There are three primary sources collecting the funds. The Foundation of Performing Arts represents the private sector and has collected \$5 million of its \$9 million goal. The City of San Luis Obispo also has decided to provide \$3.4 million for the project. Cal Poly is the third contributor and will supply the bulk of the funding by contributing nearly \$15 million.

"We did have a bond issue fall through," said Foundation of Performing Arts Center Secretary Greg Hind. "It was Proposition 143 ... and would have provided \$350,000 to the center."

Hind said, however, that this money is only a small fraction of what is needed and is only a very small setback.

Some students who attended the unveiling had mixed reactions to the center.

Cal Poly architecture senior Maura Fernandez said she was expecting more.

"To be honest, I'm a little disappointed in the presentation," she said. "It seemed like a lot of frosting. I think that because I was so impressed about getting Arthur Erickson, I was expecting more ... but it is also hard to tell from the pictures what it will actually look like."

Senior Keith Wiley agreed with Fernandez but noted that the administration was making a great effort to promote architecture on campus.

"I think the last couple of buildings (built on campus) have been pretty good," he said. "Warren Baker and the current administration have really been promoting the architecture. It is hard to judge how the center will turn out."

FOOD

From page 6
Thanksgiving.

You can make the crust from scratch or you can buy prepared dough.

If you are buying prepared dough remember that you need enough for the pie tin and the top of the pie.

Pie crust:

— 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup Crisco, 4 tablespoons of butter.

— Mix flour and salt in a large bowl.

— Cut Crisco into flour with two knives until uniform and fine.

— Sprinkle water, one tablespoon at a time, into mixture.

— Work the dough into a firm ball with hands.

— Divide the dough into two portions.

— Press the dough into flat circles.

— Roll the dough between two slightly floured sheets of wax paper.

— Roll from center toward edge until dough is of an inch thick.

— Fold into pie plate, not stretching the dough, and pat into place.

— Trim the edges with a knife.

— Save for the top crust.

Pie filling:

— Six large Pippin or Granny Smith apples, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter.

— Peel, core and slice the apples.

— Place in a large bowl.

— Sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and flour.

— Mix with hands.

— Place in pie crust.

— Dot the top of the apples with butter.

— Place top crust over filling.

— Extend top crust ½ inch over the edge.

— Turn the edge under the bottom crust.

— Trim and seal the edges with a fork.

— Prick the top crust with a fork, 10 to 15 times, to allow steam to escape.

— Bake in a preheated oven, 400 degrees, 30 to 40 minutes on the center rack, until crust is golden brown.



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A black and white photograph of two large tortoises resting on grass. One tortoise is in the foreground, facing left, and the other is slightly behind it to the right, facing right. Both have large, patterned shells and thick, wrinkled skin.

HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

By Deborah Holley
Staff Writer

Stonebeck said one of the tortoises —
Crawl to TORTOISES, page 12

The Mustang Daily

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A blank grid for graphing. The horizontal axis is labeled with numbers 1 through 30. The grid consists of 30 columns and 10 rows. A thick horizontal line is drawn across the grid, separating the top 5 rows from the bottom 5 rows.

NATION

From page 3

Thanksgiving stop in Saudi Arabia, he'll sign a historic East-West arms control agreement in Paris.

The Persian Gulf crisis will dominate the tour, even while the president is in Paris attending a 34-nation European summit.

Aides said Bush would seek to coordinate his gulf policies when he meets with leaders of the Soviet Union, Britain and France at the three-day Paris gathering.

In particular, U.S. officials said, Bush plans to sound out these and other members of the 15-member U.N. Security Council on wording of a proposed resolution to authorize force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Although the European summit is largely a celebration of the end of the cold war, Bush is "more than a one-topic president," said a senior administration official.

"He understands the significance of what is going to go on in Paris ... By the same token, I am sure he will use opportunities as they come along to discuss the gulf with others who are attending," said the official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew to Europe ahead of Bush on Thursday to help lay groundwork on gulf policy. He was meeting with foreign ministers of Security Council members, including three African countries — Ethiopia, Zaire and the Ivory Coast.

Before leaving Washington, Baker said that while economic sanctions against Iraq's Saddam Hussein seem to be working, "the real question is, are they working to achieve the goal" of Saddam's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker and Bush will link up again on Monday in Paris at the European summit.

The centerpiece of the Paris session is a treaty sharply reducing non-nuclear forces that both NATO and the Warsaw Pact maintain in central and eastern Europe.

It is the first major East-West agreement on conventional arms since the end of World War II.

In his session with Gorbachev early next week, Bush is likely to discuss the condition of the troubled Soviet economy. The administration is developing contingency plans to provide emergency food and medicine to the Soviet Union to help it get through the winter, officials said.

The planning is based more on concern that disorders may escalate than on food shortages, although they are severe, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

WORLD

From page 8

230,000 already deployed. The entire U.S.-led multinational force arrayed against Iraq numbers more than 300,000.

The exercise was launched one day after British Defense Secretary Tom King visited Saudi Arabia to discuss what reinforcements Britain might send.

The British have 16,000 personnel in the region, including the 9,000-man 7th "Desert Rats" Armoured Division, which became operational Wednesday.

King warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday: "Time is running out. We're not going to sit around forever."

Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations who was visiting the destroyer USS O'Brien as part of an inspection tour, refused to answer questions about Imminent Thunder.

"We don't discuss details of future operations," Kelso said.

Classified

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Greek News

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BUTT

A-Phi LISA KEITZ

Your Big Sis says Hi!
Will see you Thanksgiving

AOII

GOOD LUCK in DERBY DAYS

AOII DINNER CREW

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Thanks, Chad, Josh, Andy, Matt, Bob

DERBY NEWS

LIP SYNC TONITE
GAMES DAY SAT.

EK Alpha Alpha's

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Thanks 4 everything UR the Best

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Greek News

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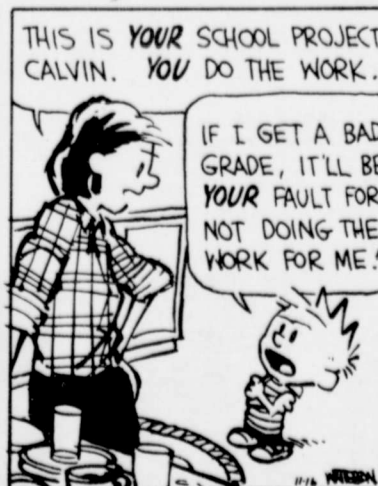
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and
Hobbes
by BILL WATSON



TORTOISES

From page 10

and don't call them turtles because they definitely are not, she said — was suffering from internal bleeding caused by a "dimwit who drilled a hole in the poor guy's shell."

Apparently, the person wanted to be able to leash the tortoise, because they are hard to keep in captivity.

But somehow the tur... whoops, tortoise was injured and was given to Stonebeck's father in hopes that his biological expertise would save the creature.

The tortoise recuperated and has lived happily for many years, but many other members of the species have not fared as well.

For years, visitors to southwestern United States' deserts took native tortoises home as pets. Highways built through the terrain further depleted their numbers.

A study by biologist Fritz Jurgen Obst revealed that neither natural enemies nor environmental changes were to blame for the dwindling numbers of tortoises but rather excessive inroads made by commercial collectors.

Unlike a turtle which can be kept in a bowl, tortoises need to be kept in a pen with a board in the soil at least six inches below the ground because they like to dig and will burrow under a fence

and escape.

"They like to keep moving," she said, which was the story-book hare's downfall.

"They just keep plugging away. You'd be surprised how far they get."

The tortoises, never given names except for "the big one" and "the little one," have had some adventures and mishaps.

Stonebeck said one day when she was walking home from school, she spotted a tortoise several blocks away from her home.

"I didn't know anybody else in my neighborhood who had a tortoise," she said. "So I went home and checked, and sure enough, it was ours."

"I went back to get him but he was too big for me to pick up and just kept walking and walking. I wondered how he could be this far from home."

Fortunately, Stonebeck said, a neighbor gave her a box and she took the adventuresome animal home. But on another occasion, a mischievous neighbor boy threw a brick in their yard and injured the other tortoise.

"It crunched the top of his shell," she said, "and my dad put duck tape on it. The poor guy still has a scar."

Stonebeck said that although her father knew that possession of the creatures was not legal,

"They had been out of their habitat for a while and there was no point in putting them back — he felt they would die if he put them back."

Her father, she said, would put the two hard-shelled pets on the lawn for walks or put them in an inch or so of water in a tray on very hot days.

"They don't ordinarily drink

water (they get all their moisture from food)," she said. "But they like to sit in it when they get hot."

Stonebeck said the animals don't really respond to people, but they are drawn to the color red and to food. Besides rose petals, they eat lettuce, vegetables and potato peels. Stonebeck also mentioned that the tortoises love tomatoes.

Stonebeck said she used to take the smaller tortoise to school for "show and tell" when she was little. Now her daughter, Kathryn, does the same.

Kathryn's kindergarten teacher, Ruby Klatt, said she remembers her family having tortoises when she was young, too.

"But they would always get away," she said.

"Sometimes neighbors from blocks away would call and ask if we had lost a tortoise," she said. Eventually, they were all lost, she said, adding that that is pro-

bably what happens to most pet tortoises.

Klatt said she heard that one conservation agency had built avenues under the desert highways to channel and protect the tortoises from traffic at one point.

But their future, like so many other creatures on earth right now, is dim.

Obst said in his study that the critical situation facing the creatures awakened the interest of scientists, and that zoologists have devoted their attention to extinction of tortoises and their turtle cousins. The World Wildlife Fund has contributed much to protection and conservation of endangered land tortoises.

How did the tortoise get its shell anyway?

An Aesop legend says that when Zeus held his wedding feast, all the animals were invited. Only the tortoise arrived too late. Since Zeus wanted to know why, he asked her the next day why she was the only one who did not arrive in time for the banquet.

At her answer, "My house is dear, my house is the best," he became angry and ordained that the tortoise always should have to carry her house around with her.

GRAD SPEAKER

From page 1

ceremonies, graduates will have their names read as they receive their diplomas and shake hands with Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

As a member of the President's Cabinet, Lane serves with a group of other leaders to give assistance, counsel and advice to the university, said Howard West, executive assistant to the president.

Bostrom said Lane was chosen because of her world views and her support for higher education.

Lane is married to Bill Lane, recently retired co-chairman of the board for Lane Publishing Co. and publisher of Sunset Magazine. Jean Lane spent four years in Australia from 1985 to 1989, when her husband was U.S. ambassador to that nation.

Lane also serves as an environmental lecturer for Stanford University. As a long-time conservationist, she is a member of the national advisory board of Filoli, a national trust property of the National Tropical Botanical Garden.

The Lanes, of Portola Valley, Calif., have three children. Their daughter Brenda Lane Munks is a 1986 Cal Poly recreation administration graduate.

Students who plan to graduate in December, Bostrom said, must apply at the El Corral Bookstore Grad Center before Dec. 1.



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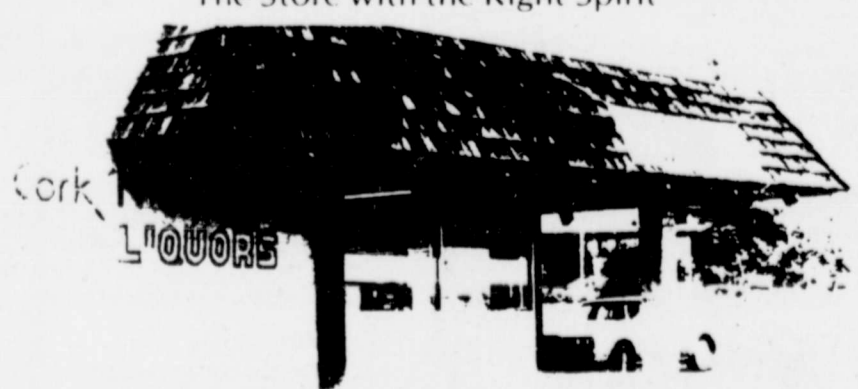


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